whole man, to which alone is awarded the maximum of good. <|f!

It is that conservation of vital energy which comes of a wise [ʻ ^ j correlation of vital forces,

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Applied to social life, purity is complete submission, ^sil whole-hearted homage, soul-deep obeisance to what the sub- j t) J | limest English poet has named "the *sun-clad power of chastity."* ^|1111

It is a call to the spouse to rejoice in the spouse and a command to the parent to be pure amidst pleasure. It is a recognition of the stern truth that the righteousness which exalteth a nation has its secret strength in a well-governed and wise appetite, regulated by the holy dictate of spare temperance. 'I

It declares that the happiness of marriage shall be earned only with the obligations of marriage and the blessings of family life shall be the prize only of those who keep its irre- vocable pledge. It declares human existence too sacred to be cradled in lust. It proclaims the marriage bond too strong to be dissolved by freaks of taste, defects of law or even the transition- of death. To pursue pleasure as the

purpose of
life is the animal; to subdue pleasure to the purpose
of life
is the man. That follows the lead of instinct, this
guides
instinct with reason. Thus the animal is the creature
of
the day ; but man is the pilgrim of eternity.
Temperance—
wise moderation in. the legitimate, cheerful
abstinence from
the forbidden.—is accordingly the only law befitting
man ;
,and purity is temperance in that supreme relation of
the
sexes, which, as ordering the joys of home,
prescribing the
ideals of society and linking generation to
generation, sways
the destinies of our race.

Social purity is chastity in body and chastity in
spirit—
a stern repugnance to whatever is base or vulgar,
indecent
or immodest, in work or pleasure,, speech or song,
thought or
sentiment,—a sto-ut opposition, despite the threat of
law
or the frown of society, the curse of pretentious piety
or the
loss of spurious attachment, to every rule or habit,
practice